

Atom bug-bomb is what you're too late reaching for when the cleaner calls up and says that that moth you thought you saw hanging around the Summer suit in the clothes closet weren't no ghost.

The terrestrial pulmonate gastropod is commonly called a slug — which is a shell-shucked snail. That is, he's got no home so he hangs around yours. I haven't been deliberately reading up on the nocturnal habits of slugs — the subject was forced upon me last night.

Luther Tooley says his brother-in-law from New Jersey spotted an Arkansas slug while here and said, "We got 'em in New Jersey, too."

And the New Jerseyite forthwith produced a snail, put it on the slug — and the slug vanished. Like that. Gone.

I am no more argumentative than the next man who has to write about something every day. But this report is still up some controversy, I wasn't there. I didn't see it.

Tooley says that Victor Cobb says that the New Jersey brother-in-law has the correct dope — that slugs come from the slugs. One minute you see the slug — the next minute he dissolves.

You not only got a mystery but a solution — salted snail.

But I wasn't there. I didn't see it. — and until I do, my dissent still stands.

Political wars do an about-face as quickly as the shooting variety does.

It was only a week ago that Senator Howard McGowan, Democratic party chairman, told congressmen the test of their party loyalty would be not how they voted on administration bills in Capitol Hill but on how they conducted themselves back home in their districts. Which left an independently-minded Democrat some latitude in which to call his soul his own.

But in politics a week may turn current events into ancient history.

President Truman turned the page Thursday when he told his news conference that not only will Democrats be judged by how they vote on administration bills, but also, if they don't vote "right" on the labor showdown the White House will strip them of all federal patronage.

Observers quoted by the Associated Press yesterday said they thought Mr. Truman's blunt language had hurt rather than helped the labor position.

What happens to the labor legislation is beside the point. No one issue is as important as the broad principle which the president perpetually violates in his struggle to get out of a man's hands the power into this era of peace. American government provides for certain divisions of power between the legislative, judicial and executive branches, and no good is going to come out of a man's attempt to overturn this system.

Regardless of what the individual issue may be, both the congress and the president have been elected by the people and they are entitled to their convictions — according to their consciences.

Mr. Truman's use of the patronage whip is a reminder that his own political antecedents trace back to a discredited Kansas City political machine.

Clergyman Wins Award for Heroism

Pittsburg, April 30 — (UP) — A Mississippi clergyman who rescued an elderly, one-armed farmer from a well cave-in was among 13 persons cited for awards by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission today.

The commission, established in 1904 by the late Andrew Carnegie, makes the citations three times a year.

Rev. John A. Wade, 33, of Killbuck, Ohio, was cited for a silver medal for his rescue of Simon W. Dismukes, 72, who was covered by earth and timber debris in a well cave-in Feb. 2, 1948.

Dismukes was working near the abandoned well when one side of it caved in, C. Wade tried to prevent the danger of suffocation and falling concrete. Wade was lowered into the well astride a narrow board suspended on a rope. From this position he began loading debris into a bucket.

After working nearly two hours, the minister cleared the debris to the level of the trapped man. He seated Dismukes on a board dangling from a rope, tied him securely, and then both men were drawn out of the well.

A posthumous Bronze medal went to the sister of George A. Clark, Route 2, Bassett, Va., who died saving well-digger John H. Bryant, 60, who had been overcome by carbon monoxide in a well 87 feet deep.

Another posthumous award was received by Shirley Ann Fisher, Buchanan, Ga., daughter of Berlin R. Fisher, who died helping save an 11-year-old girl from drowning.

Fisher, 19, of Bristol, Tenn., received a bronze medal for saving Jack L. Wyatt, 20, from drowning at Bluff City, Tenn., June 23, 1948.

H. Oscar Montgomery, Statesville, N. C., was cited for preventing a gasoline truck explosion at Harmony, N. C., on May 12, 1948.

Arkansas: Showers this afternoon; tonight Sunday. Warmer in east tonight.

Reds Roll Near Hangchow in Chinese War

Shanghai, April 30 — (AP) — Communist columns today rolled to within 23 miles of Hangchow in an apparent move to knock out that anchor to the whole Nationalist position on the Shanghai front.

The newspaper Sin Wan Pao said government employees in Hangchow had been ordered to leave and that locally-organized militia took over police duties.

This might indicate the Nationalist soldiers had withdrawn from the coastal city, 121 rail miles southwest of Shanghai. There was nothing official to bear out this, however.

The Shanghai garrison communists said that one Communist column had reached Tsching, 23 rail miles north of Hangchow. Earlier the garrison said Nationalist troops had withdrawn from Wukang, 12 miles west of Tsching.

Sin Wan Pao reported artillery fire could be heard at Hangchow. The city was quiet and most shops were closed.

(The Communist radio boasted that the main battle raged 70 miles so northwest of Hangchow, where it said seven government armies were trapped and were being "annihilated.")

(This would mean more than 140,000 Nationalists, or nearly one-third of the total force assigned to the Yangtze south of Nanking-Shanghai triangle.)

(There was little to indicate the Nationalists were putting up much resistance on the Hangchow front, although previously strong government forces were reported moving up to block the Red advance.)

The communists said that units of the Communist 29th army, based on Soochow to the west of Kunsan, now now also were advancing toward Shanghai. They carried with them some artillery.

Five hundred Red raiders struck into the rice district of Changshu, 55 road miles northwest of Shanghai. It was still too early to tell whether this represented a move down the Yangtze south bank to seal off Shanghai from the west.

The departure of Chinese and foreigners from Shanghai sped on without letup. American and Chinese planes took off with mostly capacity.

The U. S. Liner Borden will dock in Shanghai Sunday to take on more than 1,000 evacuees. There will be 700 Chinese, 100 Americans and 200 other foreigners.

The U. S. Navy withdrew the last of its fighting craft from the Whangpoo in the heart of Shanghai. All navy ships are now anchored at Woosung at the mouth of the Yangtze.

Police set up an alert for Communists infiltrating into Shanghai from the countryside. They reported they had rounded up more than 1,000 persons who were without residence certificates.

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Petition for Paving Filed With Council

A petition calling for formation of a paving district in South Walnut, East 13th and South Walker streets, was filed with Mrs. Charles Reynerson, city recorder, today for council consideration.

The petition was signed by practically all property holders on the streets named. Mayor Brown already has a petition from residents on East 15th street who signed voluntarily and will be made a part of the improvement district. Expectations to come in on a voluntary basis are resident of East 14th.

In fact it looks as if all streets of Hope west of South Main and south of 12th street will be paved this summer.

The project has been in the making for some time. The petition filed today includes South Walnut, 9th and 13th Streets, and South Walker to 16th street.

Bobcats Bring Home 4 Firsts in Dist. Meet

Hope carried 7 men to the District track meet at Camden yesterday and walked away with four first places, a second and two fourth places for a total of 26 points.

Tommy Britt had little trouble on the muddy track in taking first in the 100-yard dash and the 200 with times of 10.3 and 23.9.

Jimmy Dick Hammons was first in the 880 yard run with his team mate, Bob Hyatt coming in second. Time was 2:16.

James McCargo, a first year track man, took the shot put title with a 42.1 toss. Lewis Sutton of Hope was fourth.

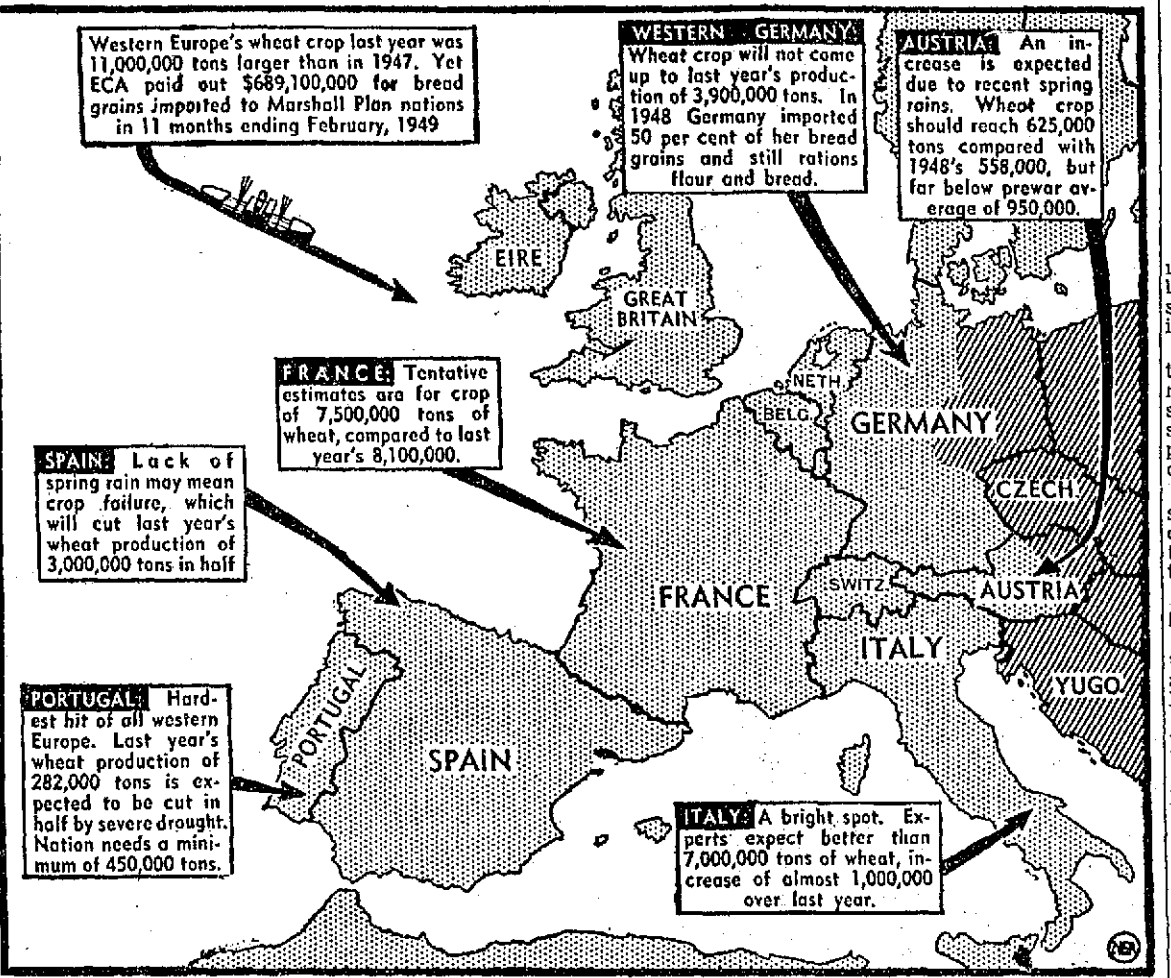
Bob Hyatt tried for third in the board jump but lost the flip, placing 4th.

Huddleston and Miller entered the high jump and pole vault but could not do much due to mud.

KILLED IN FALL

Newport, Ark., April 29 — (AP) — Pfc. Joseph J. Oliver Jr., 27, of Worcester, Mass., was killed when he jumped or fell from a moving train yesterday. The body was found here.

Drought Perils Western Europe Wheat Crop



Most countries of western Europe will need larger imports of wheat from the U.S. and Argentina this year because drought, due to lack of winter snow and rain, will cut crops considerably below last year's bumper harvest. The 1948 grain crop was nearly at prewar level, but still does not solve Europe's food problems because meat and dairy production is down and the population up eight per cent since 1938. This map gives the country-by-country situation.

No Jokers Found Yet in Russian Offer

New York, April 30 — (AP) — Russia and the Western powers appeared today to be advancing slowly toward an agreement on lifting the Berlin blockade.

This was the view expressed cautiously in some Western circles as the result of a "satisfactory" meeting late yesterday between United States Ambassador Philip C. Jessup and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik.

Western delegates said it is not yet time to become optimistic about a settlement of the 10-month stalemate.

But after hearing Jessup's report on his two and one-half hour talk with Malik they obviously were encouraged.

Also, one Western source said the West found no "jokers" in the deal suggested by Russia.

The situation now is roughly this:

Tass, Soviet News agency, reported that Malik had informed Jessup Russia would raise the blockade of Berlin if France, Britain and the United States would lift their counter-blockade, and if they would agree on a date for a meeting of the four-power council of foreign ministers.

2. Malik later officially confirmed that Tass report, and Western sources said no other conditions have been raised by the Soviet.

3. The talks are going all right for the four powers, with the West particularly satisfied at the present position. The delegates of the four powers here are reporting to their home governments. It is not yet clear where or when the next move will come.

One influential Western delegate said the time has almost arrived for the Jessup-Malik conversations to be broadened to include Sir Alexander Cadogan, of Britain, and Jean Chuvet, of France.

The first Jessup-Malik meeting took place Feb. 15 in a United Nations corridor. Then the talks moved to the Soviet building.

A four-power parley here would be in effect an advance meeting of the council of foreign ministers. It also would lay the groundwork and set a time-table for the council.

There appears to be considerable agreement among but the Russians and the West that the council probably will meet in Paris late in May, perhaps around May 25, to talk about Germany.

No development is expected here this week-end. Jessup is in Washington to tell Secretary of State Dean Acheson personally what happened behind the iron-grilled door of the Soviet building yesterday. Cadogan also is out of town.

Porter McKeever, press officer for the United States delegation to the U. N., told reporters last night Dr. Jessup had authorized him to say only that the talks are "proceeding satisfactorily."

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To Return Bank Robber for Trial

Tere Haute, Ind., April 30. — (UP) — Clyde Milton Johnson, 30, wounded in a gun battle with FBI agents in Indianapolis, was held here today pending return to Memphis where he faces bank robbery charges.

Johnson, who waived extradition, also is wanted in Miami, where he escaped from the Dade County jail. He was brought to a federal penitentiary here from Indianapolis.

To Ready Fair Park for Scout Exposition

At 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon the Exhibit Hall at Hope Fair park will begin taking on color for the Great Scout Exposition to be held here Monday night May 2, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Cubs, Scouts and senior scouts and leaders from over this nine County area will begin decorating the Exhibit Hall with streamers and crepe paper will be used in doing the job.

E. P. Young, Jr. ticket Sales chairman says that ticket sales indicate a capacity crowd on Monday night.

Jack Lawe, physical arrangements chairman, reported today that everything was in readiness for the big event.

U.S. Has Surplus of Women, Supply Has Outrun Demand in This Important Field

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP) — There is a surplus of women in America. Supply has now outrun demand in this important field and the ratio of excess women to men is likely to continue.

It can be difficult to find a job. Particularly since medical science at present is unable to arrange a switchover in posterity production techniques — by means of which the stock would bring more baby boys and fewer baby girls.

Throughout history, every civilization has evolved several techniques for solving the problem of the excess female.

Some societies have maintained a balance of the sexes by the cruel method of female infanticide. They simply killed unwanted girl babies or left them to die. In other societies all unwed women were taken into religious orders.

The ancient Hindus found an easy way to dispose of widows. The bereft ladies gallantly leaped on the funeral pyres of their husbands and cremated themselves to prove they were excellent wives.

This custom, known as suttee, had two advantages. It kept the husband from being lonely in the life beyond. And it made it unnecessary for kinsmen to have to support the widow. Sutee has pretty well died out now, however, since the British government outlawed it in India. It seems too many windows were being thrown into the flames — instead of jumping in of their own accord.

But by far the commonest solution for the problem at the extra female has been polygamy, the system under which a man has several wives.

Discussing this in the current American Mercury, Dr. Ralph Linton, sterling professor of anthropology at Yale university, says polygamy has worked successfully in a number of civilizations. He says it is doing well now in Madagascar.

"I remember the gentle symphony which the women of the Sakalava tribe extended to my wife because she was an only wife," he writes.

Dr. Linton thinks that if polygamy is ever legally recognized in western countries it will find its most enthusiastic supporters among career women.

To an American husband this system certainly has obvious merits. I think ten wives would be about right, if it remained deductible for income tax purposes.

Under polygamy you would marry the first wife for love alone — as now often happens under monogamy.

The second wife would be a \$52,000-a-year career woman, and she would bring her \$1,000 pay check home in her mouth every week.

The third wife would be a wonderful cook.

The fourth would be maid and housekeeper — a well-muscled lady able to move heavy furniture around by herself.

The fifth would be a trained nurse, skilled at mixing hot toddies when I had a cold.

The sixth would be a plump young baby sitter. She'd care for the children and do odd jobs like bringing my slippers and lighting my cigars.

The seventh would sing and dance at home entertainments.

The eighth would be a secretary and an accountant. She'd keep the family budget.

The ninth I would take to sport events. And she'd never ask questions like "Why don't they arrest that man if he is stealing bases?"

The tenth would be a glamorous, talented conversationalist. I'd take her along when the boss invited me to his house for dinner.

I think with ten wives like that any man could have a happy home. There is only one thing wrong with polygamy from a husband's viewpoint.

"He has no days off," says Dr. Linton.

It sounds too much like monogamy there.

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Demo Leaders Worried, Try to Save Labor Bill

Washington, April 30 — (AP) — Worried administration Democrats buckled down today to the job of saving their labor bill from defeat in the house.

They took a severe beating yesterday. But they had three days more to round up votes against a substitute bill supported by a strong, confident house bloc of Republicans and southern Democrats.

After winding up their fourth stormy day of labor debate, leaders of both parties agreed to a truce until Tuesday. The house will take up other business Monday.

On the record, both sides still predicted victory.

Chairman Loomis (D-Mich.) of the labor committee, sponsor of the administration bill, declared house leaders have enough pledges, including some from Republicans, to fight off the substitute offered by Rep. Wood (D-Ga.).

Privately, some administration lieutenants told reporters they believed they had lost ground during the last two days of debate. But they insisted that the ground could be regained over the weekend.

Their drive for votes got a big push from Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.). Rayburn, who seldom takes the floor for or against any measure, announced he will speak against the Wood bill next week.

During yesterday's hectic debate, the house refused, 275 to 167, to throw out the present law and re-enact the original Wagner act intact — just as it was on the books from 1935 to 1947.

The Wood bill would repeal the present law but then it would restore almost all its provisions to the original Wagner act.

One administration leader said it appears that nothing less than a plea by Rayburn will lure southern Democrats away from their hook-up with the Republicans.

The administration whipped a vote after vote yesterday, although far from the full strength of the house was present at any time.

The GOP-Dixie coalition put three amendments into the labor bill, all designed to gain support for the measure. Each change would relax some provision of the Taft-Hartley law.

Two administration attempts to cut off debate and force a vote on the Wood bill were soundly beaten.

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Senate May Carry Probe to Europe

Washington, April 30 — (AP) — Senators probing Germany's prosecution of Germans for the notorious massacre may carry their investigation to Europe.

Senator Baldwin (R-Conn.), chairman of an armed services subcommittee, told a reporter the trip is being considered but there has been no decision yet.

"There are many important witnesses in Germany and other places who must be brought here to question them," Baldwin said.

He said about 10 more sessions will be needed to complete hearings on the matter.

The group heard conflicting testimony yesterday about the trials and convictions of some of the Nazi storm troopers who lined up armed American prisoners in Belgium and mowed them down with machine guns and other weapons.

Gordon Simpson, former Texas Supreme Court justice who made a special trip to Europe to review the trials, testified that there is doubt all those given death sentences for their part in the massacre "were present and participated."

But the Dallas attorney said he and other investigators had recommended life terms instead of death because "I didn't want to see any body hung on a record that may have blemishes in it."

Simpson, like other witnesses, said army investigators had used weird mock trials to gain confessions or evidence.

Mosier New Sergeant of Police Dist.

Milton (Scrub) Mosier, has been named state police sergeant of District 4 with headquarters at Hope. He was learned here today.

He will assume duties here Monday. Mosier succeeds Charlie Boyd who was transferred to the Warren district.

District No. 4, comprises 10 counties — Hempstead, Howard, Pike, Sevier, Little River, Miller, Lafayette, Columbia, Nevada and Clark.

Sgt. Mosier has been with the Highway Department since 1945. He has worked practically all that time in the Hope District. J. H. Porterfield who headed this district until the first of the year was recently named criminal investigator serving districts 3 and 4.

Seeks to Declare Liquor Election Invalid

Paragould, April 30 — (AP) — A counter-memo has been made against a complaint which seeks to have Green county's March 31 local option liquor election declared invalid.

An answer to the complaint was filed in county court yesterday. It asserted that the complaint failed to state enough facts to justify court action and it asked that the suit be dismissed.

The complaint, filed April 9, charges irregularities in the election, in which the county voted dry. E. J. Kirchoff brought the suit. The answer was spearheaded by the Revs. Jeff Rousseau and Guy C. Ames.

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The bill now calls for dividing the money by a complex formula which takes into account not only the number of children 5 to 17 years old in a state but also the annual income of its residents.

Under the bill as now written the federal payments for teachers' salaries and other school operating expenses would vary from \$5 a child in the richest states to slightly over \$29 a child in the poorest states. The states would be classified as rich or poor simply on the basis of how much income its residents have received over a given period of time.

Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) said the bill's amendment would reduce federal aid to states for 1949 poorer states and give more money to states like New York, Connecticut and my own state of Illinois.

Douglas said he's against that because he believes it is "in the national interest to more nearly equalize education opportunities."

Strong opposition to Lodge's amendment was apparent. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) is among GOP members opposing the bill in its present form.

The acting Senate Democratic leader, Senator Myers of Pennsylvania, told a reporter he expects the Lodge proposal to be beaten, although he said the fact that it would increase allotments to 32 states will have "a strong pull."

Senate approval of the bill in its present form or another seems certain, Lodge said he will vote for it himself even if his amendment effort fails.

He said the question of how to divide the money is a "technical" one. He has another amendment that would bar federal education aid to states whose public schools are not open to all pupils "without regard to race, color, creed or national origin."

Myers said he is confident that amendment will be tacked on.

Lewis to Bargain Separately With Southern Miners

Washington, April 30 — (AP) — John L. Lewis today agreed to bargain separately with Southern Coal producers.

The president of the United Mine Workers, in a letter to Joseph E. Moody of the Southern coal producers association, suggested that the negotiations begin Monday, June 6, at Bluefield, W. Va.

The coal contract expires June 30 in other producing areas as well as in the south.

Moody had served notice of termination of the existing terms at that time. Lewis called this a "proper notice."

Producers in other districts, however, have withheld such notice.

Moody asked for separate negotiations instead of being included — as last year — in the nationwide bargaining involving almost the entire soft coal industry.

Lewis agreed to this.

He even accepted Moody's proposal that the conferences be open to the press and to the public.

Last year Lewis would not meet with Moody at all until Judge T. Alan Goldsborough ordered him to present a federal court injunction issued here under the Taft-Hartley act.

That order was obtained under the Taft-Hartley provision requiring a union to bargain in good faith with representatives chosen by the employer.

Lewis, in fighting that case last year, said the Southern Coal Producers association was an "obstructionist" group whose purpose was to disrupt coal negotiations and prevent the reaching of a peaceful settlement.

Lewis today suggested — "respectfully," he said — that bargaining be in Bluefield because that city is easy for people on both sides to reach.

He said the June 6 date will allow four weeks for conferences, "which should be ample."

Lewis also suggested that the joint conference be composed of 36 representatives of the union and "equal representation of signatory coal operators."

Lewis ended his polite letter this way: "We will await your further views and hope for your acceptance."

The letter was delivered to Moody this morning.

The UMW chief has kept silence on what he will ask in negotiations for the new contract. Speculation, however, has centered on a demand for more money for the union welfare fund, which now gets a royalty of 20 cents on each ton of coal mined, and a possible call for a shorter work week without a reduction in pay.

Troops May Stay in Europe Indefinitely

Washington, April 30 — (UP) — Sen. Forrest C. Connell (R., Mo.) said today that he has "good reason to think" that the Atlantic pact will require permanent American troop garrisons in Europe.

"I had to vote on the pact at this minute I would vote against it," he told a reporter.

Both Connell and Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah) have expressed "grave doubts" about the defense treaty. Although the senators are not members of the foreign relations committee, they have been permitted to question committee witnesses. Both said their inquiries have not been satisfactorily answered.

The committee, which has been holding hearings on the pact since Wednesday, was in recess today. It will resume its sessions Monday, with former Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett on the witness stand.

Connell based his opposition to the pact on the provisions calling for effective mutual aid in supplementing their own forces," Connell said.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and other foreign policy leaders believe that Connell's position will be of great importance in the action "forthwith" to defend the pact.

They explain that several other senators have doubts similar to Connell's, and that if he can be satisfied, the support of those of these other senators probably will be assured.

McMath Back in Office After Touring State

Little Rock, April 30. — (UP) — Gov. Sid McMath was back at his office today after touring the state to explain the objectives of his four-year, \$28,000,000 highway bond program.

"I will build and maintain roads to take care of farm-to-market traffic, school bus routes and tourists. Arkansas will become one of the most progressive states in the union," the governor declared at Harrison.

Division of Education Aid Furnishes Scrap

Washington, April 30 — (AP) — A senate scrap over a \$300,000,000 federal aid to education bill centered today around the question of how to divide the money among the states.

The issue was tossed into open debate on the bill yesterday by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.). He offered an amendment to distribute the money through a \$10 yearly payment for each public school child.

The bill now calls for dividing the money by a complex formula which takes into account not only the number of children 5 to 17 years old in a state but also the annual income of its residents.

Under the bill as now written the federal payments for teachers' salaries and other school operating expenses would vary from \$5 a child in the richest states to slightly over \$29 a child in the poorest states. The states would be classified as rich or poor simply on the basis of how much income its residents have received over a given period of time.

Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) said the bill's amendment would reduce federal aid to states for 1949 poorer states and give more money to states like New York, Connecticut and my own state of Illinois.

Douglas said he's against that because he believes it is "in the national interest to more nearly equalize education opportunities."

Strong opposition to Lodge's amendment was apparent. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) is among GOP members opposing the bill in its present form.

The acting Senate Democratic leader, Senator Myers of Pennsylvania, told a reporter he expects the Lodge proposal to be beaten, although he said the fact that it would increase allotments to 32 states will have "a strong pull."

Senate approval of the bill in its present form or another seems certain, Lodge said he will vote for it himself even if his amendment effort fails.

He said the question of how to divide the money is a "technical" one. He has another amendment that would bar federal education aid to states whose public schools are not open to all pupils "without regard to race, color, creed or national origin."

Myers said he is confident that amendment will be tacked on.

Faun Victor in Dispute of Art Colony

New York, April 30 — (UP) — A faun was the star today in an artistic battle with a female leopard which had divided Greenwich village into two camps for the past week.

The dispute began at the Art Students League, a dance drama ball last Friday night where young realists have a fling at costume design.

Luis Romero, a painter, thought he had a good chance of winning the prize with a creation inspired by Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun."

Romero learned that he needed a partner for the contest. He persuaded fashion promoter Valerie De Cadogan, a green-eyed blonde clad in a leopard skin to pose the judge's stand with him. The couple won a \$50 first prize.

When Miss De Cadogan asked Romero for her \$25 share of the prize, he refused to split with her. She served with a creation inspired by Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun."

Romero learned that he needed a partner for the contest. He persuaded fashion promoter Valerie De Cadogan, a green-eyed blonde clad in a leopard skin to pose the judge's stand with him. The couple won a \$50 first prize.

When Miss De Cadogan asked Romero

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, May 2nd
The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Methodist church will meet on Monday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Wade Warren, president, announced today.

All circles of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday, May 2, at 3 p.m. as follows:
Circle 1, home of Mrs. W. T. Franks, with Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Mrs. J. W. Perkins co-hostesses.
Circle 2, home of Mrs. Jerome Smith.
Circle 3 will meet in the church basement, with Mrs. Edwin Ward and Mrs. R. D. Franklin, co-hostesses.

Circle 4, home of Mrs. F. C. Crow, with Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Sr., co-hostesses.

The Executive Board of the Women of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Monday at the church at 2:30 p.m.

There will be a joint meeting of Circle No. 1 and 2 of the First Christian church, Monday May 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the church parlors. Mrs. Wm. P. Hardegree, Mrs. Nellie Dinkins, and Mrs. Oliver Adams will be hostesses. Mrs. E. W. Graham will have charge of the program.

The Women's Missionary Union will have a business session at the First Baptist church at 2:30 p.m. Monday. The Executive Committee will meet at 2 p.m.

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet Monday at 4 p.m.

The Junior R. A.'s and the Junior G. A.'s will meet at the First Baptist church Monday at 5 p.m.

There will be a supper meeting for members of the Young People's organization at the First Baptist church Monday at 6 p.m.

Troup 9 of the Boy Scouts will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist church.

There will be a Deacons meeting at the First Baptist church Monday at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3
There will be a rehearsal of the Carol Choir at the First Baptist church Tuesday, at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3rd
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will hold their annual Mother-Daughter "Garden of Memories" banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the annex of the church.

RIALTO

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

IT'S VERY SURPRISING!

TYRONE POWER - GENE TIERNEY

"The Wonderful Urge!"

REGINALD ARLEN - GARDNER - WHELAN

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

SAENGER

OPEN SUNDAY 12:45

HER LIFE... was a nightmare! HER LOVE... was like a dream!

Olivia de Havilland Mark Stevens

the Snake Pit

CELLESTE HOLM - GLENN L. BEULAH BORDI - LEO GERN

THE SHOW PLACE OF SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS

Sunday School Lesson

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

During the last journey of Jesus to Jerusalem, through the region of Perea, "beyond Jordan," Jesus spoke with hitherto unaccustomed definiteness of the dangers that awaited Him and of His sacrificial death. The disciples failed to understand His words, however, and apparently still looking toward His establishment of an earthly kingdom.

But now the time had come for His public commitment, and the fulfillment of His ministry. Previously Jesus had shown great reluctance to public full commitment. When the disciples, or at least Peter, hailed Him later, the Messiah, He charged with them that they should tell no man. When the multitudes thronged upon Him, seeming to force some fuller commitment, He retired to the mountains, or desert, or took refuge in a boat on Lake Galilee. The record is that "His hour had not yet come."

We cannot know what was the inner consciousness of Jesus, but now, with equal conviction, He knew that the hour had come. He knew that the hour had come when the multitudes were. He accepted their homage and plaudits, as they cast their garments in the way, and hailed Him with their Hosannas. He, who had been Master and Teacher, now became Savior and King. "Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord."

The Messiahship of Jesus was now fully proclaimed, though His hour was yet to find its fulfillment in His death and resurrection. One cannot read the record of that triumphal entry into Jerusalem without a sense of the amazing nature of that unstaged pageant, the holiest and most moving procession in all history.

But deep is the sense of the contrast between that holy event, with its serene King; of the religious enthusiasm of the people on the one hand, and the sad events of a few days later, when Jesus, aroused to hatred and fear, sent Jesus to the Cross.

The significance of that last triumphal entry into Jerusalem was not all in that great, spontaneous religious pageant, in which Jesus publicly accepted the acknowledgment as Messiah and King. This public commitment had deeper and more serious meanings, more serious at least in terms of His personal danger.

Jesus attacked the evils and hypocrisies of His time, especially the hypocrisies of the professed religious authorities and leaders, who ought to have been the foremost defenders of righteousness.

In words that have never been surpassed in the intensity of their invective, He pronounced the woe and judgement of God against the professedly religious who devoured widows' houses, while they made a pretense of long prayers (Matthew 23). He denounced the formalism of a religious profession that neglected judgment, and mercy and faith.

His attack was not on the forms of religion. "These things ought ye to have done," but upon the evil things which ye have done. He considered the utterances of that last week. It is hypocritical to profess allegiance to Him as King, unless we accept Him as Savior.

Those who think that Jesus had no social mission, and message might well consider the utterances of that last week. It is hypocritical to profess allegiance to Him as King, unless we accept Him as Savior.

Okay News

The Junior and Seniors of the Saratoga High school held their annual banquet Friday, April 29, at the Hotel McCartney in Texarkana.

Mrs. W. G. Weaver of Fulton, Arkansas is visiting friends and relatives in Okay and Saratoga this week.

Miss Bernice Cooper and her brother W. R. Cooper are visiting relatives in Okay, Arkansas this week.

Bro. Abner Reddin held services in the Okay Baptist church Thursday night. A large crowd attended.

and daughters have returned to their home, in Yoakum, Texas, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rogers.

Mrs. Roy Rogers and daughter, Mary Ann, left Friday night for Olney, Texas to spend a week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Rogers and to make the acquaintance of her new grandson, Kenneth Milton.

Mrs. John Rowe and daughter, Georgia Ann of Monroe, La. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor.

Among the members of the Beta Sigma Phi society who will attend the formal Founder's Day Banquet at the McCartney Hotel in Texarkana Saturday night, are Mrs. E. F. Formby, Mrs. Inez Staats, Mary Cox, Mary Ethel Perkins, Wanda Ruggles, Bettye Babb, Shirley Shook, Modelle Looney, Shirley Pearson and Betty Martin.

Tom Purvis left Saturday on a business trip to Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Mrs. J. M. Houston returned Friday night from a ten day visit in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Perdue of Shreveport are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. DeWolf Carrigan.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Homer Thomas, Hope; Joe B. Smyth, Rosston.
Discharged: Mrs. Joe Hollis and son, Sidney Wayne, Rt. 1, Hope.

Josephine
Admitted: Miss Cozett Ross, Rt. 1, Hope; Baby Ona Jo Nash, Hope.
Discharged: Miss Cozett Ross, Rt. 1, Hope.

Branch
Admitted: William H. Cook, Rt. 1, Stamps; Edward L. Brosius, Rt. 1, Hope; Ruth Lacy, Rt. 1, Lewisville; Jimmie Robison, Stamps.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, National Music Week has been observed throughout the country for the past twenty-six years; and, WHEREAS, music is recognized as a quality which strengthens the individual and the nation, there being no international boundaries in the world of music;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED THAT May 1 to 8, inclusive, be and is hereby set aside to be observed as National Music Week, and all citizens are urged to join into the spirit of the observance.

Lyle Brown, Mayor

News of the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
5th at Grady St.
Lynn Browning, Minister
9:45 a. m. Bible study (classes for all ages).
10:50 a. m. Sermon and Lord's Supper.
7 p. m. Meeting for young people.
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Worker's Class.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Bible Class
for Special notice: There will be no vesper service at 5 o'clock in our church, Sunday May 1. The pastor will spend the afternoon administering the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper to people in their homes, who may request this. Please call the church office or notify the Pastor if you want him to come to your home.

Beginning today and continuing through next Sunday we are observing "Family Week." There will be Sunday will be Mother's Day and it will be our pleasure to observe the rite of Infant baptism for any one who may request this. Please let all parents desiring baptism for their children call the church office during this week.

GARRETT MEMORIAL
North Ferguson Street
Elbert O'Steen, Pastor
Rock of Ages Broadcast from the church auditorium, 9 to 9:30 p. m.
10 a. m. Sunday school, Grady Hairston, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
7 p. m. B. T. C.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship.
You are invited to worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main at West Avenue B
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:50 a. m. Morning worship, communion and sermon. Special music by Mrs. C. F. Haworth and Mr. Ted Jones, "Hold Thou My Hand."
6 p. m. Junior and Senior CYF social hour and refreshments.
8:30 p. m. Group meetings and lesson for the Junior and Senior CYF.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship, communion and sermon. Special music will be an anthem by the choir, "Nearth the Old Olive Tree."

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner Third and Main Streets
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor
J. E. Birkhead, Minister of Music.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, H. E. Tinsley, Supt.
10:50 a. m. Morning worship with message by the pastor.
2:30 p. m. Mission Sunday school of Anthony Mill.

6:15 p. m. Baptist Training Union. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship with message by the pastor.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
321 North Main Street
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Guy E. May, superintendent.
10 a. m. Radio Bible class. This lesson period will be on radio station KXAR.

11 a. m. Morning worship, Sermon by the pastor.
12 noon "Gospel Hour". Tune in to local, radio station for this Gospel program.
4:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Rev. S. Joseph Geno, director.

6:15 p. m. Junior and Senior CYF social hour and refreshments.
7:30 p. m. Evangelist service. Sermon by the pastor.

RISEING STAR BAPTIST
500 Oak Street
Rev. E. N. C. Over, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. F. N. Picque, Supt. You are always welcome. A class for all.
11 a. m. Morning worship. St. Mark by Rev. Glover.
6 p. m. B. T. U.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
30 East 2nd Street
Stephen Cook, Pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school. Jim Miller, Supt.
10:50 a. m. Worship. Sermon "Sanctification." The choir directed by Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will sing the anthem, "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me." (Clement), with Miss Roberta Howard as soloist.
6:15 p. m. Presbyterian Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. Worship. Sermon, "The Valley of Dry Bones." The young people's choir will sing "Lord, I want to be a Christian", with Nancy Hays, Anita Copeland, Paula Raley, and Carolyn Long, as soloists.

Monday, 2:30 p. m. The executive Board of the women of the church will meet.
Tuesday, choir practice at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting and study of "Shorter Catechism," 7:15 to 8 p. m.
A nursery is provided during the morning worship.

2nd Quarter of Bee Bee Memorial C. M. E. Church

Rev. J. S. Washington, presiding Elder of the Prescott District, will hold the Second Quarterly Conference with the Bee Bee Memorial C. M. E. Church May 1, and 2, 1949. Rev. A. Morris, Pastor, A. B. Yergler, Secretary announced.

The Spring Revival of Bee Bee Memorial C. M. E. Church will be held from May 6 to May 15. The Rev. J. C. Gaskins, of Kansas City, Mo., noted evangelist, will be the guest preacher. Service will begin each evening at 7:30. Every one is cordially invited.

'Voice From Grave' Claims Fields Had Son

Los Angeles, April 28 — (P)—A folios, girl's "voice from the grave" today accused an inan's claim that he is the son of the late Wm. C. Fields and entitled to a share of the comedian's \$771,428 estate.

On file in superior court are a deathbed letter written by the showgirl and also letters allegedly written by Fields.

The letters are part of a deposition filed in probate court yesterday in behalf of William Rexford Fields Morris, who claims to be Fields' son. His whereabouts and occupation were not disclosed.

A petition accompanying the deposition said statements in it were made April 18 at Onset, Mass., by Bessie Adelaide Withersall, mother of the folios girl, Bessie Chatterton Poole.

Morris filed a petition in superior court here last Feb. 3 to determine heirship in the many-sided contest over the estate of Fields, who died Christmas day, 1946. Morris was not mentioned in Fields' will, dated April 28, 1943.

The comedian's long-strangled wife, Mrs. Harriet Fields, was bequeathed \$10,000, is suing for a widow's share in gifts made by Fields.

Mrs. Withersall's deposition said her daughter, who died Oct. 8, 1928, was in the Ziegfeld follies in 1918 or 1919 and that she was infatuated with Wm. C. Fields and appeared with him in vaudeville acts.

Mrs. Withersall's deposition said she first learned of the child's existence in a deathbed letter from her daughter which read:

"Darling Mother: Well, I am just going to the hospital for an operation and of course I don't expect to die. But in case anything should happen, I want you and Gram to know I love you. And I have something to tell you."

"I have a son 10 years old who lives with Mrs. Rose Holden, which I want you to take care of and bring up. W. C. Fields is his father. He is named William Rexford Fields Morris. He was born here in New York and I fully believe that Bill will take care of him but in case he does not, why, make him."

If the son was 10 years old when his mother died in 1928, he now would be 31.

The letters purportedly written by Fields to the folios girl in 1923 and 1926 and enclosing money, also were filed. The letters made no reference to a son.

Tea was introduced to Europe in 1559.

ROGER THE LODGER

By Elizabeth R. Roberts

I made it clear to Roger that I expected him to take hold and do his part with his family. "Look," Roger said, "don't Rob. nothing Roger's apparent change of heart, said it was as unnatural as a kitten with insomnia and we could expect it to last about as long as flavoring extract in a dish of spaghetti."

However, Roger became even less of a wage-earner and surprised us all. I believe he rather fancied himself in this new role; certainly he'd worn all of the others many times.

When the entire household gave at the same time, the walls billowed like an accordion. I concluded it was plumbing that saved the day. Given enough inlets and outlets people can live together in more or less civilized conditions.

taking every other turn in the kitchen, Claudia and Mary and I each took one in three; it was like going to a party two nights in succession.

V-J Day found us living a comparatively life of domesticity, contentment and moderation. "It's funny," Mickey observed, "I've always thought I'd get drunk when today came. Seemed like the day to celebrate. But now it's here I don't want to. Going to church seems more like the deal."

"I want to play Tchaikowsky's 1812 Overture," I said. "I want to hear bells peal and music swell and loud noises of rejoicing." (We'd had a mailman letter from Bill dated four days before, and there had been subsequent news of his return in his sector. I had reason to believe he was safe.)

"I feel like crying," the usually blithe Claudia surprised us. "Somehow, it isn't like winning at all. It's like a new, terrible responsibility which I have to shoulder."

"No one wins wars," Robbie joined in the discussion. "All you win is the right to hit yourself over the head instead of having to let the other guy do it. For his own good, the head is what you surely get. Taxes are going to get tiresome."

"Let's go to church," Mary proposed. "Couldn't we get someone in, just this once, to stay with all the children?"

"Nancy offered, over-hearing the conversation. "Thanks," Roger said, "but I don't want to go to church. I'll tell you what I think would be the ticket. Mary and I could take Rob and Lee to the club to dinner. Let him do the driving there, and then I'll stay with the children while the rest of you go to church."

"And I'll keep you company," Rob said. "With a cribbage board. Don't want you to leave home with quite so much of my money. And what's more, I'll break out with last of the Highland Nectar for all of you when you get home."

Not in the spirit of hilarity near as much as the roasting and unkind remarks we went to the Field to dinner. "The convertible?" Roger asked as we stood ready to go.

"Okay, if it means that much to you," Rob agreed. "But I'll drive."

Dewey Still Has Eye on White House

By HENRY LEADER

Albany, N. Y., April 29 — (P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who bit the dust twice in running for president, nurses a deep-down desire for another shot at the White House.

This came out today when an unimpeachable source thoroughly familiar with Dewey's views disclosed that the 1944 and 1948 Republican standard bearer, contrary to frequent reports, has not decided to return to private life when his gubernatorial term ends Dec. 31, 1950.

Neither has the governor decided to try to continue in public life beyond that date.

In short, he has not made up his mind. He won't until he has to.

Close friends insist — and Dewey does not deny — that the presidential bug still is in his system.

This, plus other evidence at hand, has led friends to conclude that Dewey now is more inclined than ever to extend his career as a public servant — with a view to being in good position should he ever get a new crack at the big prize of politics.

Dewey himself said after his defeat by President Truman that he did not intend again to seek the office. The governor, often tagged as a realist, still cannot see any real prospects of winning the GOP presidential nomination a third time — under foreseeable conditions.

But he knows that conditions change, often radically and quickly.

And those who know Dewey best report that:

1. His defeat last fall still rages, and he longs for political revenge.

2. He likes public office, with its power and prestige — and limelight.

3. He has a fighting spirit that never really surrenders.

Before his second term as governor expires, the choice of two political paths leading to chief executive of the empire state or a seat in the U. S. Senate.

Either one, in the opinion of his admirers, under favorable circumstances could lead to a comeback on the national scene.

However, neither "problem" has arisen, and until it does he will not face it or discuss it publicly. It was learned authoritatively.

The governor sails next Thursday for a six-week European trip that could serve as a springboard for a bid for the senate seat held by the aging Democratic Senator Robert F. Wagner.

The term of Wagner, who has been ill for long time, expires at the end of next year. There have been recurring rumors that Wagner would resign before July 8, which would permit a contest for his seat in the general election next November. There also have been as many reports that he will stay on until the end of his term.

If Wagner qui t after July 8, Dewey could resign as governor, and his successor, Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, could appoint him to succeed Wagner. Then Dewey presumably would be a GOP candidate in November, 1950, for a full six-year term.

DOROTHY DIX Starver for Affection

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband is a middle-aged man, 35 years older than I am. Up till now we have always been so close to each other and he has treated me as if I were his little girl rather than his wife, but now since the baby came — it is his first child — he gives all of his love and attention to it, and I am being left out in the cold.

If I complain to my husband about being neglected, he goes into a rage and tells me that he addresses me and to quit plying myself up into a fine frenzy about not being loved. He is so absorbed in his youngsters. In reality, they are the strongest tie that can bind two human beings together.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 18 and my friend is 17, and we are to be married in two months, but this night they are not with us and this jealousy. There are lots of girls who work in the same places our boy friends do and we always accuse them of flirting with these girls. We check them up every night they are not with us and this always leads to a fight. We stay angry for about five or six days, then we make up and everything is fine for a few days, then it starts all over again.

Is there anything we can do to cure ourselves of our jealousy? Should we postpone our weddings until we learn to trust our boy friends more?

VERY JEALOUS
Answer: Why jealous people get married is one of the profound mysteries of our problem. We are insanely jealous. There are lots of girls who work in the same places our boy friends do and we always accuse them of flirting with these girls. We check them up every night they are not with us and this always leads to a fight. We stay angry for about five or six days, then we make up and everything is fine for a few days, then it starts all over again.

So my earnest advice to you two girls, who are afflicted with the poisonous disease of jealousy, is to put off your marriages until you can cure yourselves of it. Certainly it is folly for you to marry men whom you believe to be heels, whom you trust so little that you check up on their every statement.

No marriage can be a success that isn't founded on faith and trust. So if you are suspicious of everything your boy friends do, call off the weddings.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young man of 19 years and, because of difficulties in my home life, have come to live with my chum, and his parents who have always been very good to me. They have treated me like their own son, but it has become obvious that they have lost all interest in me. These people have never suggested that I leave, but I feel that I have no right to live with them under the present circumstances.

My chum and I still get along quite well, but there isn't the same interest as there used to be. Would you please advise me as to the correct thing to do?

HOMELESS
Answer: The correct thing to do is to leave, and do it right away. There is nothing that we are more certain to do than to wear out our welcome if we don't make our visits short and long between. We sympathize with our friends when they are in trouble and willingly hold out a helping hand for a reasonable length of time, but it doesn't take us long to lose our interest in deadbeats.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hot Springs, April 29 — (P)— Sale of allegedly poisonous beads on sale at gift shops here will be investigated.

Secretary-Manager John Nelson of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce said he had asked state and federal authorities to make laboratory tests to determine if the beads are poisonous.

And at Little Rock Dr. T. S. Ross, state health officer, also said he had instructed the food and drug division of his department to investigate.

A Memphis couple reported purchase here of a doll whose beads were identified as jewelry beads, dangerous when bitten into.

Nelson said he found six shops here selling the beads. The Memphis couple said the beads also were on sale in Little Rock shops.

YOUR FAVORITE DIXIE

LAND MELODIES PRESENTED

BY JEFF BRYANT

THE MAN

NEXT DOOR

tonight

7:30 KXAR

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

Who Is She?

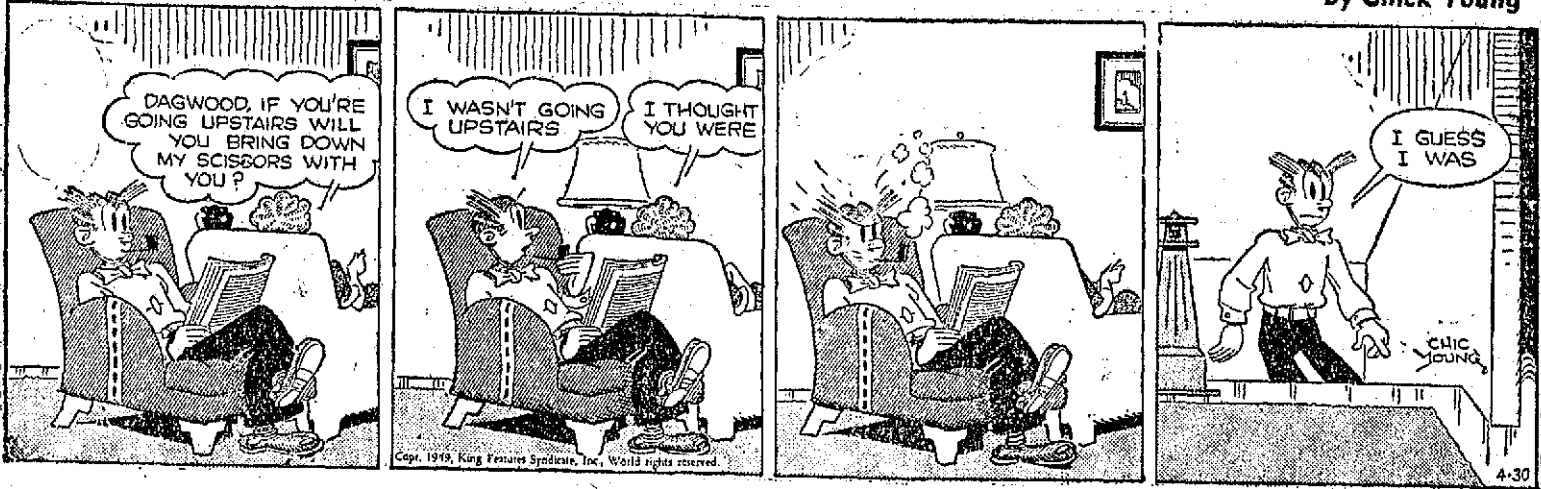
Bea Cosgrove, heroine of Hugh Lawrence Nelson's new novel of suspense, says she is 40 years old, an ex-school teacher and a spinster. But she is nearer 30, and a widow who never taught school. She also carries an automatic pistol. You'll find out about her when you read

Island of Escape

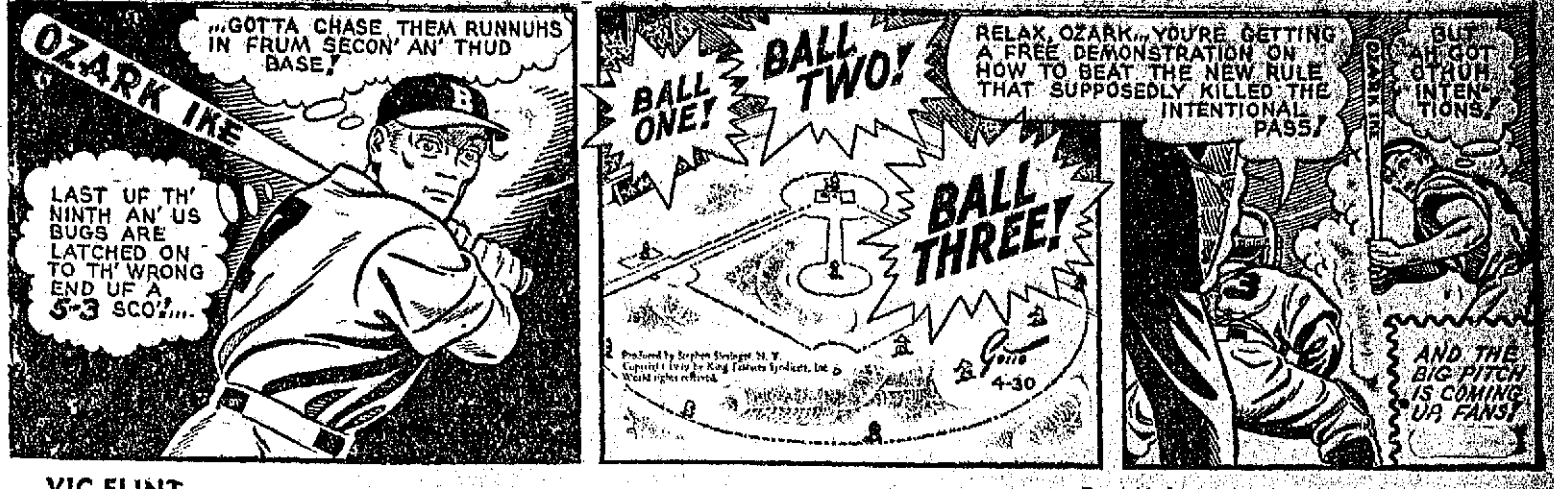
Starts Monday

in Hope Star

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

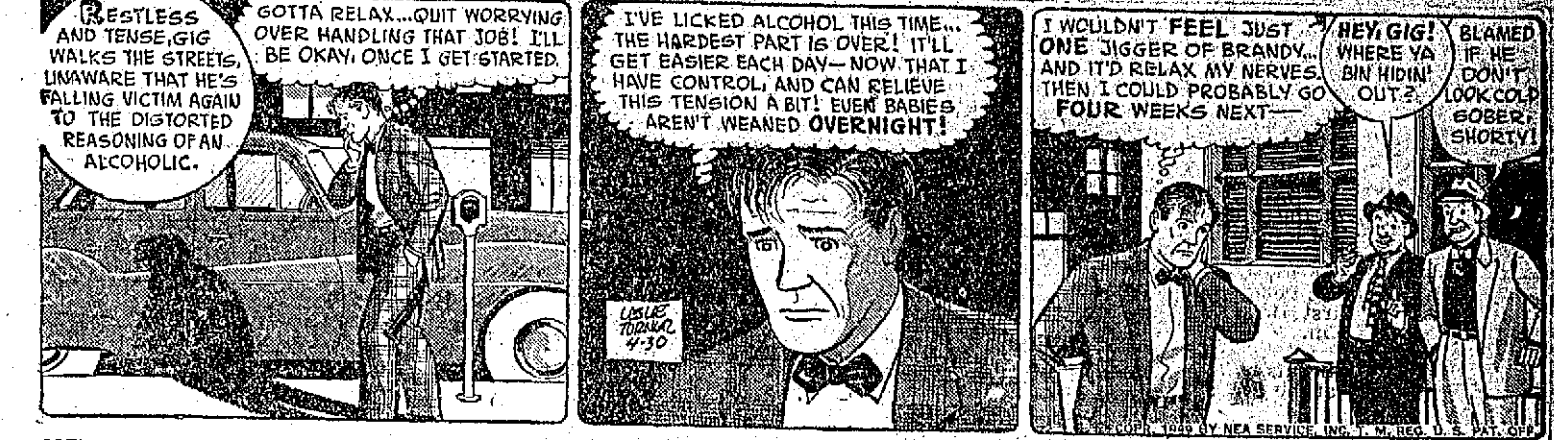
By Dick Turner



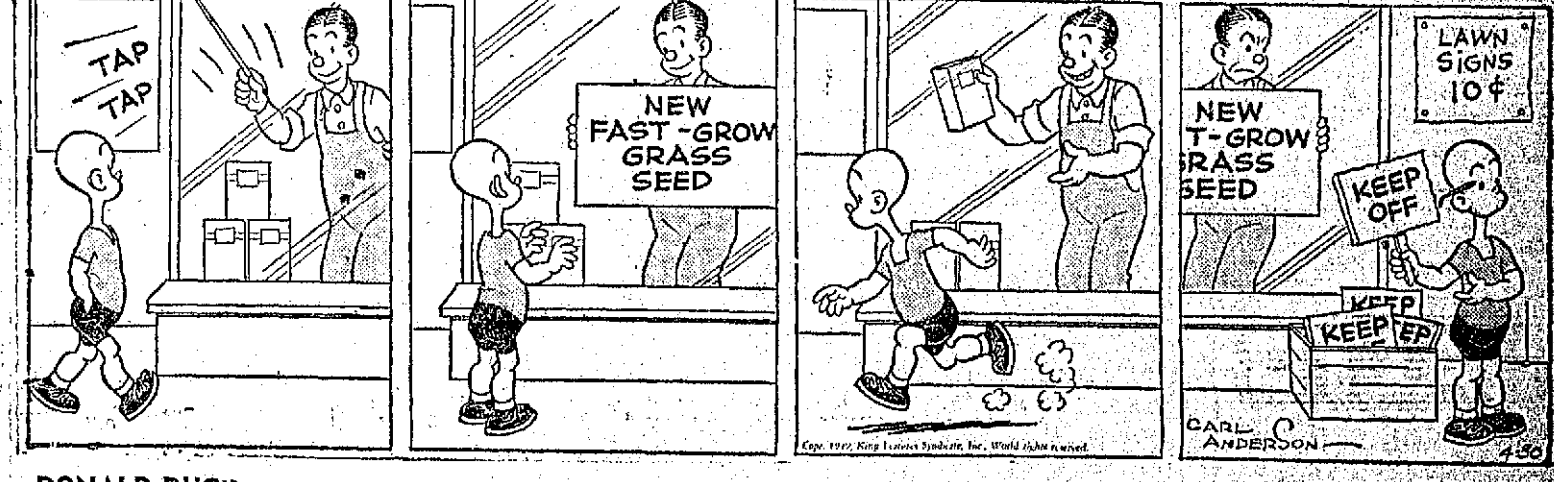
VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS

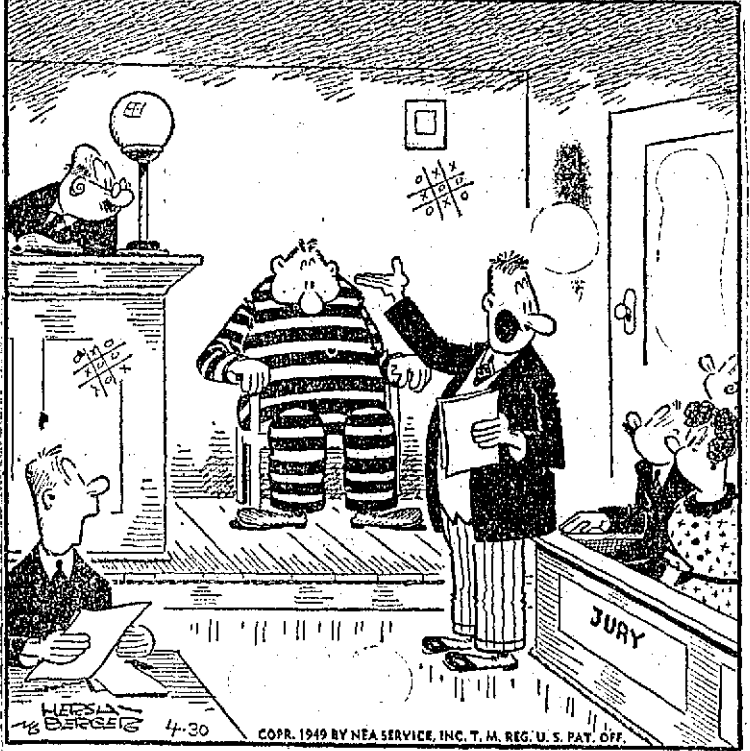


HENRY



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

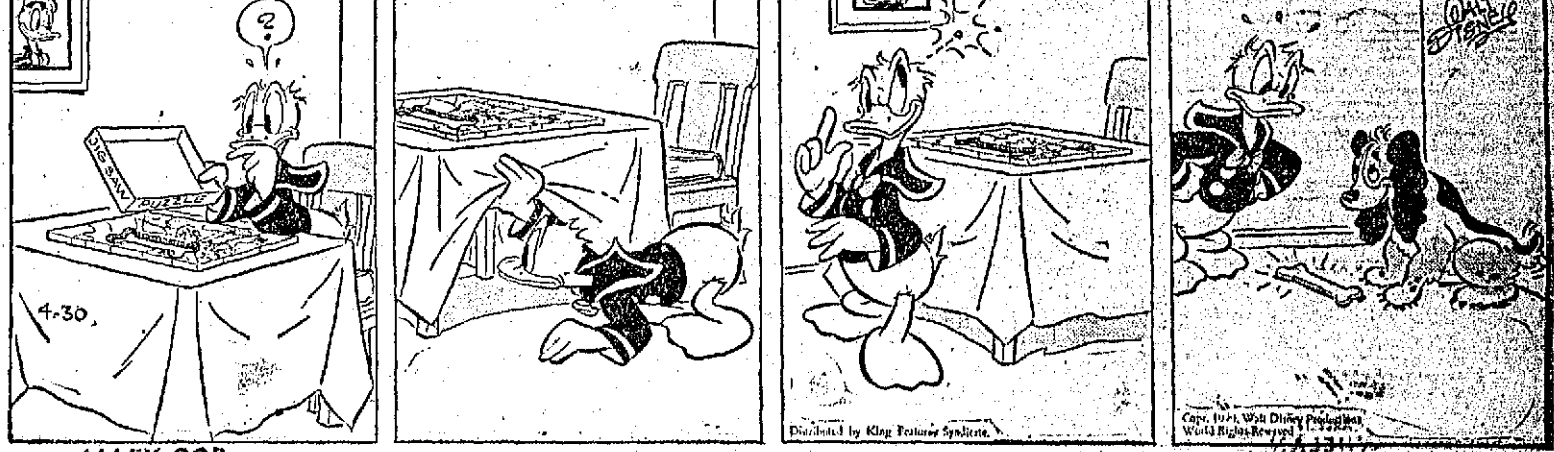


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE

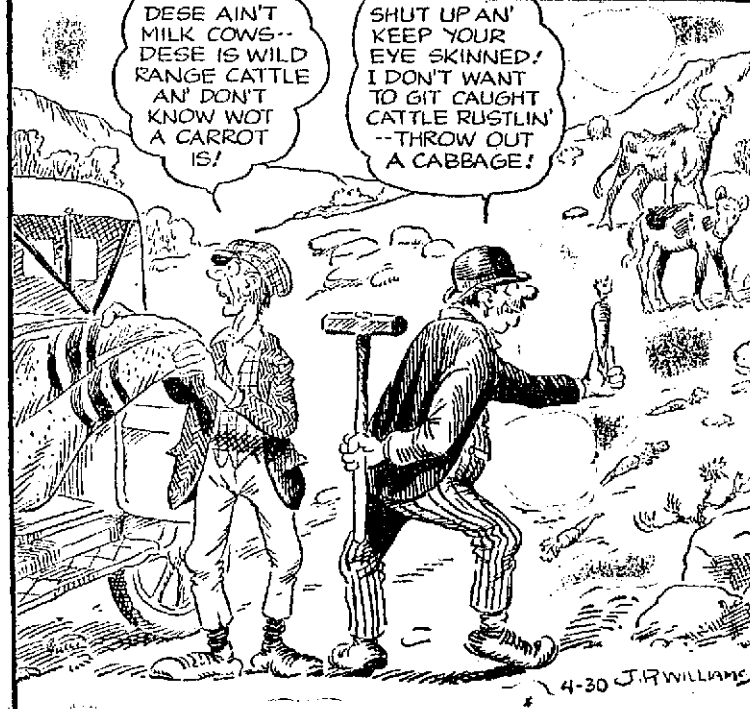


ALLEY OOP



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 10	45	90	135	450
11 to 20	60	120	180	600
21 to 30	75	150	225	750
31 to 40	90	180	270	900
41 to 50	105	210	315	1,050
51 to 60	120	240	360	1,200
61 to 70	135	270	405	1,350
71 to 80	150	300	450	1,500

Rates are for Continuous Insertions Only
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Not Taken Over the Phone

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Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

For Sale

FRYERS, BATTERY RAISED. Nice, 6 ft. x 12 ft. x 12 ft. 6 in. 1937. Phone 606-W. Vernon Osburn, 605 W. 6th street. 27-1mo

500 BALES OF HAY, LESPEDEZA and Bermuda, 50 cents per bale, at Shover Springs. See Malcolm Porterfield, Phone 101 or 1205-W. 24-4f

BABY CHICK SHIPMENTS Received daily. All breeds. Chick feed and supplies. Write or phone your orders. Chicks can be seen at my store, John H. Barrow, Phone 1204. 111 South Main St., Hope, Ark. 15-1f

COTTON PLANTING SEED, D & P L 15 and Coker 100 Will, all first year from breeders. High germination. Also ear corn stored in Hope. See C. S. McDavitt. 11-1f

BUILT-IN KITCHEN CABINETS with sink. Chas. Reynerson, 1510 S. Main, or phone 28. 26-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ANTIQUES BY APPOINTMENT. Cut glass, fine china, oil paintings and frames. Phone 1332. 26-3t

SAWMILL WITH A BUICK MOTOR power, one riding cultivator, one riding planter, two-row, 6-ft. John Deere brooder, binder and 10-inch John Deere breaking plow. See P. W. Raschke at Spring Hill. 27-6t

4-FOOT DEEP FREEZE, LIKE new. Can be seen at Steadman Brothers' Texaco Station. Phone 993. 27-3t

75-POUND ICE-BOX \$10.00. GOOD stock stove \$25.00. Iron bedstead and heavy springs \$8.50. Oak dining table and 6 chairs \$25.00. Middlebrooks Grocery. Phone 807. 28-3t

NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BED- rooms, 2 lots, nice shrubs, in walking distance of town. Parties leaving town, can give possession at once. Let us show you this and make us an offer. Can be financed F.I.A. or G.I. or both. Floyd Porterfield & Son. 28-3t

3 ELECTRIC WASHING machines, two hot water automatic tanks, one motor scooter, and 10 tubs for the highest bidder. May 3 at Sutton's Sale Barn. 29-3t

Notice

MIMEOGRAPHING AT REASON- able prices. See R. C. Daniels at 207 First National Bank building, or Phone 88. 1-1mo

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SHIP- ment of new style buttons, buckles and belts. Mrs. Hatcher, 309 E. 2nd St. Phone 407-J. 28-3t

Lost

SMALL LIGHT JERSEY COW with scar on left hip and deformed. Reward for return to Vernie Coyne. Phone 910-W. 25-6t

WHITE AND BLACK DOG, BE- long to Bracy Smith at Spring Hill, Nacemco. collar. Phone 27-W-2-1, morning; noon or night. Reward. 30-3t

Services Offered

WHITE ARABIAN STALLION for stud service. Contact Jimmie Patis, 1010 West 5th, Telephone 389J. 14-1mo

FOR REFRIGERATION CALL Houston Electric Company, Phone 740. All Work guaranteed. 15-1f

Wanted to Buy

GOOD USED PIANO, Phone 489. 27-3t

Real Estate for Sale

6-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, BAR- gain for quick sale. Homer Whitte at 110 N. Washington St. 30-3t

California's production of gold and mercury leads the 48 states.

RECORD

Your voice, child's voice, music, etc. Full studio facilities without extra charge. Reasonable cost. Appointment Necessary. Call 509. KXAR

Let Us Rebuild Your Old MATTRESS

or make your old one into a comfortable innerspring. One Day Service "All Work Guaranteed"

DAVIS

Furniture & Mattress Co.
606 N. Hazel Phone 357

JUST RECEIVED

Another Car of

Harpers Pedigreed Cotton Seed

both Mebane and Rowden, direct from Breeder's farm at Martindale, Texas. Prices reasonable.

Hope Transfer Co.

TRY OUR Noon Lunches

Steaks Salads
Chops Sandwiches
Oysters Spaghetti
Shrimp Barbeque

Home Made Pies

We will serve your breakfast any time.

The Snack Shop

Phone 621 East Third St.

Only One Game Played in Southern

By the Associated Press

Manager Hugh Luby's single with the bases loaded in the 10th inning enabled the New Orleans Pirates to edge the Memphis Chickies, 5-1, in a Southern association baseball game Friday night.

Three other scheduled games—all twin bills—were rained out. They were Nashville at Atlanta, Chattanooga at Birmingham and Little Rock at Mobile.

Saturday's games:
Nashville at Atlanta (2)
(Only games scheduled)

HEART OF HOPE

Mutual BROADCASTING SYSTEM

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Saturday, p. m.

5:00 Music—M
5:30 News, Five-Star Edition
6:00 News, Five-Star Edition
6:15 Hoopsters Huddle
6:30 Robert Siegrist—M
6:45 Mal Allen—M
7:00 Twenty Questions—M
7:30 Life Beyond Next Door—M
8:00 Life Beyond Next Door—M
8:30 Lombardo Land—M
8:55 Musical Fill
9:00 Chicago Theater of Air—M
9:10 Record Review
9:15 Sign Off
9:30 Sign On
9:45 News, Sunrise Edition
10:00 News, Sunrise Edition
10:15 News, Sunrise Edition
10:30 News, Sunrise Edition
10:45 News, Sunrise Edition
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